

PROHIBITION.

Gradually Being Made—
Great Victory in the
"Near Future."

at the Bottom of Seven
Tenths of the Crimes Com-
mitted.

Gazette.

Any way one looks at it, one
disseminate the two. Both are
which are growing to such an
that the press is burdened with
details. It is a fact that the
gentlemen of fine sensitive feel-
ing to allow our best papers a
in their families. This is hu-
man to think of, that the ardu-
ous of our journalists should be
of the houses of the most re-
of our population; yet it is the
on the only reason that can be
ed to that whisky is directly
directly the cause of so much
deed and bloodshed that the de-
sensitive cannot ac-
themselves to the daily
that burden the columns of
all over the country.

Two evils have become so gen-
a paper without a due share of
good-burdening history would
pass as a first-class newspaper.
thought that while your city
engaged in the laudable effort to
of gamblers and prostitutes, it
the bull by the horns. Let
it, as well as every part of the
y, first rid itself of whisky and
in which it is sold (for you
find the three, whisky, gam-
and prostitution, all run under
the roof) and the people will
an easy time ridding them-
of the two latter and lesser evils
drinking makes idlers, and
under the germ or growth
under two evils. This is common
Let men reason as they may,
drinking is at the bottom of
tens of the crimes committed.
of the facts of this statement, and
of any gentleman of veracity
it.

any wonder then that the best
of our state and coun-
of deeply and talk freely; and
will unknown before, work
and day for a reform? Is it not
to every honorable man, that
this must be done to
this crimson torrent of crime?
this distrust and unrest for our
and girls? Because the loving
feels and sees that there is no
outside the parental roof,
ere have to give double assurance
they will use greater vigilance for
fety of their trust. The church
bring as never before, to stay
y and crime, and with all her
and power. She is making her
to the good of all classes to
the right before shipwreck over-
be nation.

en slavery existed in the South
removed from public gaze, the
North scented the evil and the
tern papers of every line were
red-hot with the unheard-of evil.
it precipitated the republic in a
a fratricidal war. Mormonism,
its thousands engaged in beas-
ties, every now and then has to
attacked; but all to no purpose, as
it flocking to our shores by ship
besides the thousands of willing
ytes yearly made in our own
ry, swelling the crime and crim-
up into the hundreds of thou-
It is said by our wisest ob-
s that diseases prevail in the air,
undoubtedly so, and I am
to conclude that a thirst for licen-
and crime may be developed
clat by conditions suited to their
and spread. Why not? If a
of other nuisance will poison
communities, why may not a
sally upon every corner, run
and day, casting off the drunken
who family through every
and many of our public and
and domestic equally taint the at-
where and produce debauchery,
and sickness and crime? This is no
exaggeration. Just let an old soldier
enough to exhale a full breath
n sober man's face, and see what
he looks of it. See if he does not con-
for such walking pests will breed
crime; and ask him if such a perma-
ing stench-pot is not well fitted
every grade of bestiality.

that thought is too revolting to pur-
sue any farther. The skeptical, by
ing his nose near enough to
of a fountain head, will realize
have not overdrawn the picture;
try might be the means of escaping
the infected with the malady. Good
and true, in every position, I call
you to take a firm stand upon
me ide of sobriety, virtue and the
The sinking eye of a man who
can be laughed down by the
of whisky is not appealed to.
arty husbands and fathers, for the sake
of our sons, are invited to the front,
y must become the hope of pro-
of us. And I feel like being the
machine to utter a lusty huzzah for
and argument. Every day they are
ing into glorious proportions,
signs a great victory in the
future. God help the right.
the Louisville distillery failure
at gun!

ROUND ROCK.
to the Gazette.
UND ROCK, TEX., Oct. 8.—Your
that was shown a Durham bull
was raised by Mr. S. V. Dooley of
which was just ten months
day, and was weighed by the
weigher, and tipped the scale
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In progress at the Cumberland Presby-
terian church. A. G. Pearson holds
the large crowd spell-bound. Many
conversions are taking place.
Mr. George Price of Paris is the
buyer at this place of the fleecy staple
for Martin, Fitzhugh & Wise.
Mr. B. L. Royce controls a large
amount of trade here. He is also the
proprietor of the Stephens house.
Prof. A. W. Wilson is conducting a
normal school for a brief session.
Drs. Tom and Walter Vannoy do a
large practice in the town and im-
mediate vicinity.

THE GAZETTE is read by quite a
number of the citizens purchasing
their paper from the train.
The Dodd City Spectator, edited
by I. T. Stevens, is a journal of su-
perior merit and is well sustained by the
people.

Saddler & Sweeney are among the
leading merchants of the town. Mr.
Saddler also buys cotton for shipment.

SHERMAN.

A Dearth of Speakers for Saturday
Night—The Missouri Pacific Suit.
Special to the Gazette.

SHERMAN, TEX., Oct. 8.—The festi-
val at the East Sherman church last
night was fairly well attended, and
several dollars were made for the ben-
efit of the Sunday-school.

It is understood here to-day that
none but Gov. Throckmorton of the
speakers expected at the meet-
ing to-morrow night will be
here to address the people. Mr. Well-
born and Mr. Smith have been heard
from and cannot attend on account of
other engagements, and Mr. Culbertson
has not been heard from. Some of our
local speakers will be asked to take the
place of the absent orators. It will be
a disappointment to many that those
who were first invited cannot come.

The evidence in the case of Blue
against the Missouri Pacific railway
was concluded in the district court this
morning and the attorneys are arguing
the case. It will not be decided before
to-morrow.

L. F. Ely and O. Bounds, Esq., are
up in the territory on a hunting and
fishing trip.

J. H. Brown, former proprietor of
the Binkley house, left this evening on
a business trip to Denison.

The opinion of your Denison cor-
respondent that Grayson county will
have a Republican representative in
the next legislature, is not shared by
many citizens in this section of the
county.

The north-bound train over the Cen-
tral road, due here at 11:45 this morn-
ing, did not arrive until half-past
three this afternoon.

WACO.

Policeman Amonett Placed on Duty
Again—Wash Jones' Organ
Dead.

Special to the Gazette.

WACO, TEX., Oct. 8.—Waco paid 91
cents a pound for cotton to-day and re-
ceived 800 bales, making 13,400 bales
since Sept. 1.

Senator Coke, who is at home again,
was much pleased with his visit to and
reception at San Antonio and other
points.

Jones, the big revivalist, was too sick
to hold forth last night and this morn-
ing. A handsome purse of money is
being made up for him. As a result
of the revivalist's labors it is stated by
good authority that the conversions
number 25 up to date.

The list of race horses, trotters,
pacers, etc., now entered for the No-
vember races at the driving park is
over one hundred.

Amonett, the policeman who killed the
backdriver Sunday, was placed on
duty again to-day by the mayor.

The grand jury meets three weeks
from next Monday and the gambling
houses begin to manifest a little
anxiety how they will fare.

Last winter the gambling houses were
broken up entirely, but now they are
in full blast again and doing a prosperous
business.

A majority of the city council will
support the mayor's policy of issuing
bonds that the city may own and op-
erate her own gas and water-works.
The Lantern, the illustrated Wash
Jones weekly, is dead. It was virtu-
ally defunct a week ago, but prolonged
the struggle until to-day.

BLOSSOM PRAIRIE.

Special to the Gazette.

BLOSSOM PRAIRIE, TEX., Oct. 8.—A
squad of fifteen men employed on the
Baltimore & Ohio Telegraph company
came to this point on Sunday to com-
mence work on the line, which they
did Monday morning. They are mov-
ing on with the work very rapidly,
notwithstanding the many injunctions
granted against them.

Cotton is coming in very fast now
and the planters say they can get
more for their cotton here than they
can in Paris.

Reunion of Mexican Veterans.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 8.—The Mexi-
can Veterans met at Pope's theater
this morning, to attend the reunion,
which continues three days. About
200 delegates, from various states, are
in attendance. In the absence of
President James W. Dwyer, Gen. M.
D. Mansou of Indiana, the first vice-
president, called the reunion to order,
and the address of welcome was
delivered by J. C. McGinnis of St.
Louis and replied to by Acting Presi-
dent Mansou. The roll call was postponed
until to-morrow to await the
arrival of the veterans who are ex-
pected to-night. After the appoint-
ment of standing committees the con-
vention adjourned to visit the Mer-
chants' exchange. The afternoon and
evening were spent in sight-seeing and
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No. 102. Lot 20x100, with dwelling contain-
ing 4 rooms, fronting on Belknap street. The
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and it is offered at a very reasonable figure.

No. 103. Six lots with new houses on all
except one, situated at and near the corner of
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lots lying on each side of the same, and will
be sold in this shape if so desired. This is
certainly a bargain for any one desiring to
make a permanent investment.

No. 104. One lot 50x100 with house contain-
ing 3 rooms, situated at the corner of 10th
and Dear streets, only a blocks from the
business center of the city; a convenient
little place and is offered at a very reasonable
figure.

No. 105. One vacant lot 100x125 feet with
large barn, situated on West Broadway south
the T. & P. railroad, adjoining the residence
of Col. E. W. Martin, and about 175 feet west
of South Main street. This lot lies conven-
ient to the Rosedale street railway and is in
the most desirable part of the city. The
neighborhood is good.

No. 106. One vacant lot fronting 100 feet on
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